



BRUCE SMITH ADDRESSED the Student Council meeting last night on the motion to change the exam schedule because of the distinct possibility of disruption of exams on or around January 20. Since students would not be able to leave because of exams, the Council overwhelmingly approved the idea of this contingency plan.

photo by Mink

# The HATCHET

VOL. 65, NO. 19

The George Washington University

NOV. 21, 1968

## Smith's Recommendation Denies Use of GW Facilities

by Rick Mink

VICE-PRESIDENT for Student Affairs William Smith today recommended to President Lloyd Elliott that unofficial requests from various national and local peace groups for use of GW facilities for the Inaugural weekend be denied.

Smith's recommendation was precipitated by a meeting on Tuesday afternoon with representatives from radical peace groups and other students. Attending the meeting were Dennis Livingston, representing National Mobilization and National SDS, Chris Folkemer, representing GW SDS and unaffiliated students Bruce Smith, David Phillips, Naomi Miller, and Jim Goodhill.

Livingston had requested that the gymnasium, Lisner auditorium, and a classroom building be granted to the groups from Saturday night to Monday night of Inaugural Weekend for the three to five thousand young people who would not be attending other District conferences of professional people (lawyers, ministers, teachers) at that time.

Tuesday night President Elliott told Smith that he (Elliott) would like to check with campus groups for their opinions on the subject. By late

Wednesday, however, Smith had decided that such consultations would be unnecessary and said that he was forwarding a memo to the President with his recommendations on it. (See text at end of article)

Smith felt that the groups' assurances of non-violence were insufficient to warrant the University's cooperation. As much as the leaders of the "Movement" might want to avoid confrontations and violence, Smith said, they did not seem really able to control unexpected actions.

Further, he stated that the Student Life Committee

recommended on October 11, 1967 (prior to the march on the Pentagon), that University facilities not be granted to the Student Mobilization Movement specifically, and to 'any political group' in general. Smith believes, therefore, that the policy statement on the principle in question has already been spelled out and that meetings with campus groups are not necessary.

According to Livingston, the "Movement" has reached a turning point. "The negative points have all been made, and to make them again would be

(See SMITH, p. 9)

## Columbian's Faculty OK's Day of Dialogue

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE FACULTY, in a closed meeting Tuesday, unanimously approved the proposal to suspend classes in early December for a "Day of Dialogue" between students and faculty.

Because of a conflict with a previously scheduled high school debate tournament, the faculty moved the date for suspension of classes back one week, to Friday, Dec. 13. The Deans' Council had approved of the earlier date in their meeting last week.

A 14-member student-faculty committee, created by Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton, will assume central responsibility for planning the "Day of Dialogue." The committee will meet tomorrow to begin specific planning.

Chaired by Professor Louis Schaeffer, the committee includes Donald Douglas, C. Edward Galbreath, Arthur Kirsch, Thelma Lavine, Clarence Mondale, John Morgan, Reuben Wood, and Helen Yakobson from the faculty, and Dave Fishback, Jim Knicey, Jim

Lyons, Rick Mink, and Sue Rappaport from the student body.

General plans call for the morning of Dec. 13 to be devoted to discussions, on a departmental basis, of courses in the lower division of the Columbian College. The afternoon would be devoted, also on a departmental basis, of courses in the upper division of the Columbian College. Finally, the evening would be occupied by student-faculty group discussions of the broader educational and university concerns, and especially how the earlier activities of the day could be made relevant to those broader concerns.

"The day can only be a success," according to Schaeffer, "if we all do the tremendous amount of preparation to make it effective."

"The students seem very eager to support the idea," he continued. "Such groups as the Student Council and the IFC have already gone along with the plan."

(See DIALOGUE, p. 4)

### To IFC

## Sherburne Out As Adviser

by Henry Ziegler

DEAN OF MEN Paul Sherburne announced Tuesday night that he was resigning as official advisor to the IFC.

Sherburne told the IFC that he was taking this action because of the possibility of conflict of interest in regard to his having to enforce the Human Relations Act and at the same time advise IFC. He also stated that the Office of the Dean of Men was trying to stay away from formally advising any group, but rather to be able to advise all groups and individual students unofficially.

Sherburne said that he was working on two plans for advising the Council. The first plan would have a full-time advisor, either a faculty member or administrator not involved with the Dean of Men. The second plan would consist of an

advisory council made up of one member of the faculty, administration, and alumni, with a formal advisor chairing the committee.

The final decision would be left up to the IFC and Sherburne which hopes to institute some plan at the beginning of the second semester.

In other action taken during the last two IFC meetings, the Council formed a committee under the aegis of Bob Smith (Kappa Sigma) to study the problems of bringing Negroes in the Greek System. The two main questions to be resolved are recruitment of Blacks and the socio-economic problems involved in bringing them into a system which, according to Ken Markison, president of the council, is "geared to the middle and upper middle classes."

The council also supported

the Dialogue Day for Columbian College and the idea that ghetto high school students be allowed to take free courses at GW to help provoke interest in college on the part of the students of the Inner City.

IFC also gave unanimous support to the Christmas party to be given for the children of the Cardozo area.

### Hatchet Schedule

THE LAST HATCHET prior to Thanksgiving will be published Monday, Nov. 25 and publication will not resume until Thursday, Dec. 5. Bulletin Board and other announcements up to and including the latter date, will be accepted for this Monday's edition.

## Boutelle Seeks Revolution To Destroy U.S. System

by Bill Yard

HARLEM BLACK ACTIVIST Paul Boutelle, 1968 vice presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, encouraged students and blacks to work together, using whatever means necessary to destroy the "American system of capitalism and racism."

In an address Monday night sponsored by the GW Black Students Union, and presented through the efforts of the Washington Young Socialists Alliance, Boutelle also criticized such movements as the McCarthy campaign and the Peace and Freedom Party for compromising with the capitalist system.

Boutelle has long been active in the black sector of the political left, as an organizer of the Freedom Now Party in Harlem in 1964, as a leader of the black contingent in New York City's 1967 anti-war march, and as a Secretary of the Black United Action Front.

In addition, the New York cab driver has journeyed across the nation and the world to speak, last spring visiting Paris in the midst of France's political upheavals.

Boutelle stressed that ideals must not be sacrificed for political ends. Besides blasting McCarthy and the other candidates, he said that the Black Panthers had erred in aligning with the Peace and Freedom Party.

Though Peace and Freedom, according to Boutelle, contained some "damn good, serious, intelligent people," it was a "political zoo" of too many

widely divergent interests, unable to pursue a few direct goals.

Defending the revolutionary Socialist-Labor Party, however, Boutelle asserted that "We have a position. We feel that if you are a revolutionary you can't abstain from having a position."

Dedicated to "defending all victims of oppression, from H. Rap Brown to SDS to the people of Vietnam," his organization seeks to prevent "one more American GI from dying for this rotten system."

"If you're concerned about survival, you better be concerned about the problems of America and the world, because if the H bomb drops, it is not going to discriminate." This common interest, according to Boutelle, transcended racial and ethnic lines and provided the strength for his movement.

The black activist proceeded to a discussion of the class struggle now gripping the world due to the problems of the working class. Citing the French disorders last spring as an example of a concerted movement by the workers, Boutelle stated that such a movement would be more difficult in this country where the "worker in America often just wants another nickel and 'Keep that nigger out of my union'."

But because there have been "more strikes in America this year than in any of the previous fifteen years," Boutelle believes that the worker in the United States is moving closer to asserting his political power.

The need for "nationalism"



<p><b>The Inner Circle</b> Washington's Newest and Most Elegant Cinema</p> <p>Thurs., Nov. 21 Tommy Steele in "HALF A SIXPENCE"</p> <p>Fri. to Sat., Nov. 22-23 Irene Pappas in "ELECTRA"</p> <p>Sun. Nov. 24 Irene Pappas in "ANTIGONE"</p> <p><b>Inner Circle</b> Next to the Circle Theatre 337-4470</p>	<p>Thurs., Nov. 21 Catherine Deneuve in "LA VIE DE CHATEAU" plus Pierre Etab's "THE SUITOR"</p> <p>Fri.-Sun. Nov. 22-24 Richard Lester's "THE KNACK" plus William Wyler's "THE COLLECTOR"</p> <p><b>Circle Theatre</b> 2105 Penn. Ave., N.W. 337-4470</p>
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## Classified Ads

**GALS AND GUYS** (Earn XMAS money). Full time-part time employment. On or off campus sales work. Promotional sales-marketing. \$150 to \$300 Commissions (PLUS) to those who qualify. HURRY. Call Miss Richards after 10 a.m. 659-4100 or 659-4101.

To whom it may concern: Richard "the Ripper" has struck GW again - Boo!

Happy Birthday, Twenty-first on the Twenty-third. A.M.L., D.J. to I.M.

Volunteer for Senator Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.). All assistance will be appreciated and rewarded. Call Judy Sobin. 676-7656.

## Bulletin Board

Thursday, Nov. 21

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, National Service Fraternity, will hold a Thanksgiving Day Dinner for children from Grant and Steven Schools at 2 p.m. in Thurston Cafeteria. Attendance is urged.

**SDS meeting in Monroe 104**. Guest speaker, Bill Weiss, will speak on community control of police and institutional racism. All persons are invited to attend. There will be a short meeting following the speaker. Inauguration plans will be discussed.

**IMPORTANT MEETING** of the Student Council Committee investigating University Research Contracts. 4 p.m. Student Council Office.

**TEACH-IN FOR BIAFRA** at 8:30 p.m. in Thurston Cafeteria. Speaking will be Professor Robert Jordan, Professor Monroe Freedman and Mr. Alex Rode, and a missionary who was in Biafra for 6 years.

**BAROQUE ENSEMBLE CONCERT**, 8:30 p.m. Lisner, free.

Friday, Nov. 22

**AT THE HILLEL CENTER** there will be a talk given by Rabbi Seidman on the Jewish attitude toward birth control at 12 noon. The talk is part of the Hillel Snack Bar series on courtship and marriage.

**DR. PAUL CALIBRISI**, Chairman of Admissions and Professor of Anatomy at GW School of Medicine, will speak to the PRE-MED SOCIETY concerning admissions requirements and pre-medical programs at 4:00 p.m. in Corcoran 100. All Pre-Meds are urged to attend. Please be prompt.

**LA CLUB FRANCAIS** Reunion-Hebdomadaire at 4:00 p.m. at Concordia Church, 20th and G St.

Sunday, Nov. 24

**MASADA** will hold a Sunday afternoon social at B'NAI BRITH HILLEL from 3-5. Free Refreshments.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

**BOOSTER BOARD MEETING** at 8:30 p.m. at 2031 F St. N.W.

### Notes

**LOST**: One light brown and dark blue wool coat belt; please call 676-6500 or 659-8491 for Evelyn Stolte.

**THE RAFFLE DRAWING** for the Portable Television Set to be given by the Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon, scheduled for Colonial concert, has been delayed until Holiday Seasons. Further information will be forthcoming. Donations \$5.00.

**STUDENTS** interested in a course in Serbo-Croatian for the spring semester contact the Slavic Department or phone Kathy at 676-7786 no later than Monday Nov. 25.

**NEW MAN ANNOUNCEMENTS**: Sunday Mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. in Cor. 100. Weekly masses are on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

**CAMPUS POLICE** has approximately 36 pairs of eyeglasses, along with numerous coats, umbrellas, etc. in the lost and found in the basement of Stuart Hall.

**THE WHARTON GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA** will sponsor a coffee hour on Monday, Nov. 25, from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Woodhull Lounge at 21st and G Streets.

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# Sororities Remain Before Life Committee

by Bob McClennon

FIVE SORORITIES at GW may be endangered by Section ID of the Human Relations Act which requires the keeping of certain records.

The five sororities, whose national rules do not permit the keeping of such records are Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Tau, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Committee on Student Life ruled last Friday that Section ID is of equal importance with other provisions of the Act, which prohibits discrimination in University recognized organizations.

The required records, including a list of all persons attending rush functions and the numerical vote on acceptance of new members, are needed to enforce the Act, the Committee ruled.

An organization not complying with Section ID may be brought by the Vice President for Student Affairs before the University Hearing Committee, which can review an organization's recognition.

It is not immediately clear what action will be taken as a result of the ruling. Susan Fields, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, conferred with

Assistant Dean of Women Lianna Larabee on Tuesday, and then released a statement to the Hatchet, which reads: "Last Spring Panhellenic Council established a committee to study the recommendation system. A report of this committee is forthcoming."

It should be noted that section 1-D does not pertain to the alumnae recommendation system but to record keeping.

The president of AEPHI, when asked to comment, referred the Hatchet to their alumnae advisor, who said she would prefer not to make any statement until consulting Miss Larabee and the executive board of AEPHI.

The presidents of KAT and ZTA said that they planned to bring the matter of record-keeping to the attention of their national conventions. The presidents of DG and SDT declined to comment to the Hatchet.

GW lost two sororities earlier this year as a result of the Human Relations Act. Kappa Delta voted to become dormant because they were unable to comply with certain features of the Act. Chi Omega had its charter revoked by the national because the Act conflicted with national rules.

# Committee View Unfavorable

# Book Shortage Expected

ACCORDING TO GW bookstore Manager David Spicer, faculty delinquency may again hinder the students' attempts to purchase books for the upcoming semester.

At Tuesday's Bookstore Committee meeting, conducted with only five of the nine members present, Spicer charged that previous unfavorable Hatchet publicity may have contributed to the delay. New stocks of books have begun to arrive for the spring, however, and should be available by Jan. 1.

Professor Ralph Purcell, chairman of the committee, pointed out that many of the courses lacking books are possibly being taught by teachers on sabbatical, or teachers working only one semester. The committee decided to send letters to department chairman, in an effort to clear up faculty tardiness.

Two questions were raised by Stephen Phillips, newly appointed to replace Candy Erickson on the committee. Phillips presented a book to the

other members, contending that it was overpriced because the publisher's price was nine cents less than the bookstore price.

Spicer responded to the question, citing human error as the cause of the mispricing. He added that any student who found himself overcharged in this manner would receive a refund.

relations between store employees and the customers, students and faculty, were uncongenial and inefficient. Acknowledging these complaints, Spicer said that he was in the process of improving the public image of the bookstore. He cited plans to reevaluate the personnel and their pay scales in an attempt to clear up this problem.

Phillips also stated that the

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## Med School Dean Desires Closer Ties With Community

by Chris Lorenzo

"OUR SCHOOLS have existed in a semi-isolation that is no longer possible," stated Dr. John Parks, who has been Dean of the School of Medicine since 1957, in a Hatchet interview Wednesday.

"Medicine," he added, "is just so much a part of the whole social order of mankind that it cannot be set completely apart from society and that the School of Medicine cannot afford to allow itself to become separated from the community."

Asked what specific programs the Medical School had

embarked upon to help the community, Dean Parks said that the School is participating in the Regional Medical Program, in Office of Economic Opportunity health centers, home care, long-term care, rehabilitation, and affiliations with community hospitals.

In 1963 Dean Parks also initiated a curriculum change which revolved around the concept that in addition to a certain basic core of medical knowledge, which itself must change over time, the student should be encouraged to study courses of his choice which he

feels will help him in the fulfillment of his career objectives.

In response to a question concerning the School of Medicine's relationship to the other parts of the University, Dean Parks expressed the hope that someday the School will move from 13th and H Streets, NW to a place on campus so that its activities become a more integrated part of the University.

Dean Parks envisions a University where "humanities, religion, law, bio-engineering, government, and medicine" in cooperation with each other form a core of activities which "spreads throughout the University and out into the community to help all parts of society."

Some of the many interesting areas of research of the School of Medicine include "percutaneous stereotaxic cordotomy for relief of intractable pain," which is research by Dr. John Fox into cutting parts of the spinal column under a guided X-ray knife to relieve pain.

Other programs include computerizing anesthesiology data, investigating the effect of light on the skin (Dermatology), and researching genetic defects in mongolism, the causes of sexual anomalies, and the effect of LSD taken by women who are pregnant (Obstetrics and Gynecology).

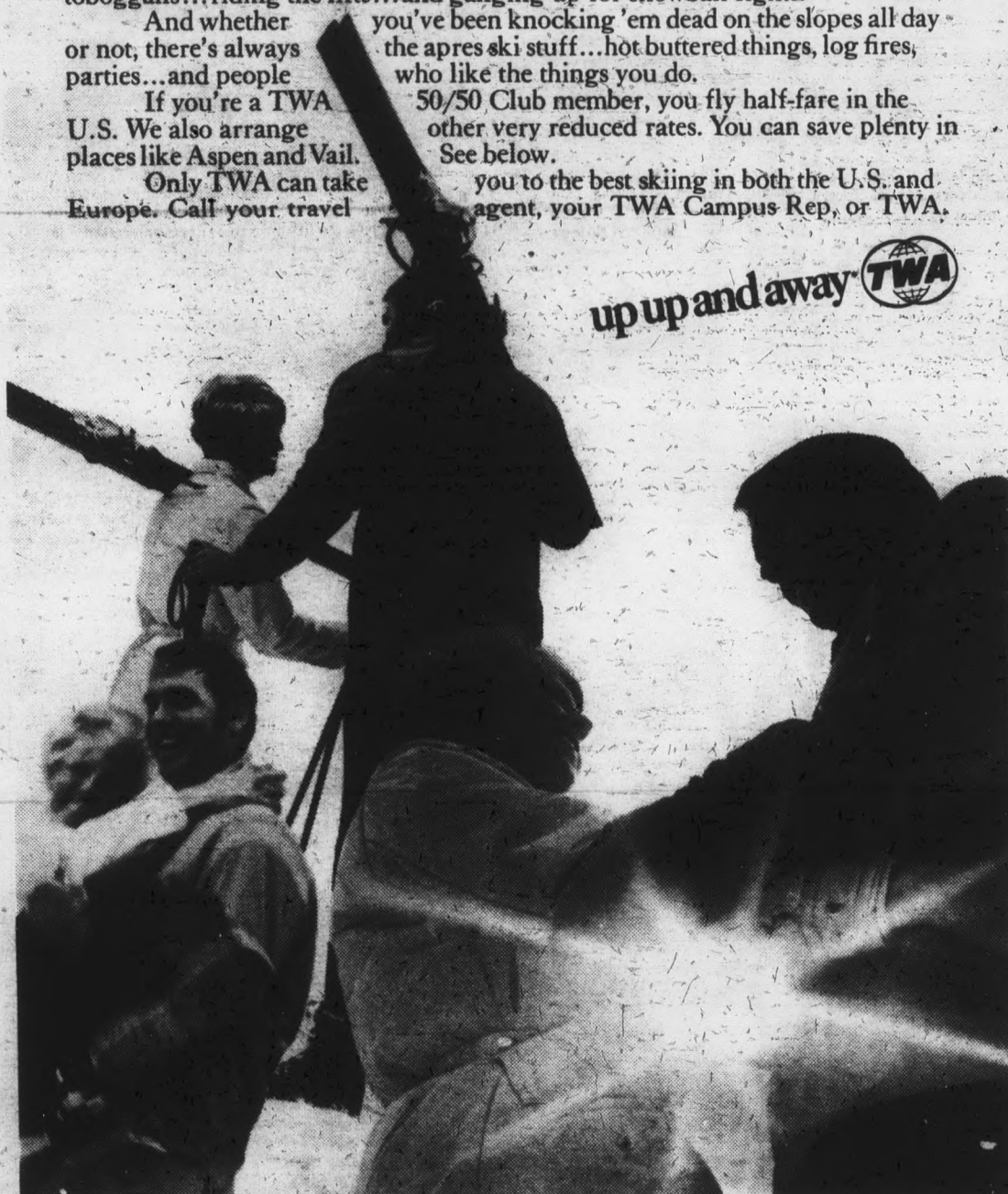
The School of Medicine, which had its beginning in March of 1825, presently has 160 full-time faculty and 740 part-time. It receives approximately 40% of the total University budget.

from p.1

### Student-Faculty Dialogue Set

In addition, the professor stated, the faculty seem to be in general agreement with the proposal. "Some of the younger faculty especially have come to me and asked what they can do, what legwork they can perform to get the project off the ground—and the department chairmen certainly have agreed to support our actions."

up up and away 



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# Arts and Entertainment

## Brecht Play Produced

### Experimental Finale

by Jane Norman

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE'S fourth and final production for this semester will be Bertolt Brecht's "The Private Life of the Master Race," a play concerning Germany under Hitler's regime. Chris

Arnold, the director, is planning to use slides to show the public aspect of the German machine of that era, while the acting scenes will show the private aspect. Six of the seven actors will have more than one role and only six of Brecht's original seventeen scenes will be

presented. Joe Eisenberg is the sound and technical director, with Robert Ekshian doing the slides, Chip Largman on lighting, and Toni Read as assistant stage manager. Performances will be held Nov. 21, 22 and 24, and Dec. 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A.

Jon Schwartz, the chairman of Experimental Theatre, is very pleased with the organization's success this fall and indicated that he is seeking people to direct shows of their choice for spring semester. All students and faculty members are eligible and should contact him if interested at 232-4725.

Further plans for next semester include a possible conjunctive association with American University's Theatre Annex, so that GW's Experimental Theatre plays could be presented there while AU could perform in Studio A. In addition, members of both schools would be able to audition for plays from either experimental theatre group. Although this is still only in its formative stage, Schwartz indicated a favorable response from the other school.

He also feels that certain persons of great importance to Experimental Theatre deserve some recognition. They are: Kelsey Collie, business manager, Susan Troceno, lighting, and Ronni Faust, Sam Weinraub, Renee Feiger, and Kerri Holmes, general assistants.

## Chamber Ensemble

by Mike Rawson

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Concerts presents the first concert in its 1968-69 faculty series on Thursday, November 21, 1968 at 8:30 p.m. in the University's Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Streets, N.W.

Corelli, Arne, Couperin, Dowland, Veracini, and Bonporti don't mean a thing to most people. For a few of us they are mere acquaintances, but Bach and Handel are old friends. There are those who don't know these gentlemen nor their music, which is sad. Despite the official pretentious name, which is The George Washington University Concerts featuring the University Baroque Ensemble, the concerts really are excellent and well worth hearing under the leadership of Music Department Chairman George Steiner. Other members of the music faculty include Robert Parris playing the Harpsichord; Phyllis Gieseler, soprano; and Norman Irvine, bass violin.

Winter from the "Seasons", Bonporti's Concerto No. 6 in F Minor for Violin, Cello and Strings.

If you made it through all that you are a good man and we will see you at the concert which doesn't cost a cent. If you are looking for something new why not try the Baroque, after all Handel and Bach liked it.

## AU Theatre

"THE LOVER" and "The Room", both by Harold Pinter, will be performed Saturday, November 23, at midnight. The productions, sponsored by the American University Theatre Annex, are open to the public and a 25-cent admission is charged. Ed Gold is the director for "The Lover" and Jean Perry will be directing "The Room."

## Great Musical Delivers Insipid Race Message

by Dave Bryant

"FINIAN'S RAINBOW," playing at the Apex Theatre at 4813 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., is a movie which expresses its theme of racial equality in a hackneyed, over-simplified, saccharine way—the plot is a befuddled, complicated mess, attempting to advance its social message through the form of fantasy; it just doesn't work. However, by virtue of its beautiful photography, its great, memorable musical score, and the performances by four of its major leads, the movie materializes as a pleasantly escapist, enjoyable musical.

Rainbow Valley, located in Mississippi in the Southern United States, is populated by whites and blacks living in blissful, violence-free harmony. Into this Paradise comes Senator Rawkins (played with fiendish delight by Keenan Wynn), a stereotyped Southern politico who claims he would lay down his life for his segregationist principles ("More than that, Ah will filibuster!")

The Senator's transformation begins when Sharon McLonergan (Petula Clark), angry at his treatment of her Negro friends, wishes that Rawkins were black himself; her wish comes true because her father Finian (Fred Astaire) has buried a leprechaun's pot of gold on their property and the gold makes wishes come true. (Whaaat?) Perhaps it becomes increasingly clear why "Finian's Rainbow" fails in its quest for a meaningful social

Anyway, there's this leprechaun (played awfully by spastic Tommy Steele) who tries to comfort Rawkins, saying that "all this uproar over color is silly." There! Isn't that easy? Three centuries of American color prejudice ought to vanish before such a brilliant remark! Overall, "Finian's Rainbow" constructs a very weak support for social comment with a foundation composed of leprechauns, stolen pots of gold, witchcraft, and God knows what else.

However, "Finian's Rainbow" is still a fine musical. A few of lyricist E. Y. Harburg's and composer Burton Lane's songs are trite and too cute, but most sound remarkably fresh for a 1947 musical. "Look To The Rainbow" is a soft, lilting number with fine lyrics, and "That Great Come-and-Get-It-Day" has the tone of a joyous, spirited revival song, like "Amen."

On the other hand, "Something Sort of Grandish" is too cute and contrived to stomach, with words ending with "ish" falling all over the place.

However, "How Are things in Glocca Morra?" and "That Old Devil Moon" have a timeless, wonderful quality about them. In both these songs, Petula Clark, under Francis Ford Coppola's direction, radiates femininity. She sings "Glocca Morra" with great feeling as the glowing sun flirts with her loose strands of hair. In a duet with newcomer Don Francks, she



GW DANCERS perform at a recent WRC-TV taping session in preparation for Studio Night. The event will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Building J.

photo by Wile

## Students Experiment With Choreography

by Marian Edelman

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Dance Company will offer "Studio Night" on Fri., Nov. 22, at 4 p.m. The production will be held in the dance studio of Building J, which will be converted into a stage.

Studio Night, which originated four years ago under

Mrs. Maids-Withers, offers original student choreography. Its purposes, according to Mrs. Withers, is to provide an opportunity in an intimate theatre situation to experiment with dance ideas. It also offers dancers additional performance opportunities. Moreover, Studio Night gives experience to students interested in the technical production aspects of dance. Joe Eisenberg, Mike Miller, and Chip Largman, under the supervision of Alicia Brown, production manager of Dance Studio, are handling the technical end of the production.

Studio Night will feature original compositions. Jane Cirker, a senior dance major, will offer two works. The first is a group piece featuring two men and three women, dancing to a tape collage. The dance, itself, has no meaning, but rather is a sequence of movements for the sake of movement. Miss Cirker will also offer a solo dance in the lyric style.

Julia Hart, a dance major, will present an abstract solo, with no "hidden meaning." Roberta Duncan will work with a group chorus in an avant-garde original composition.

Betty Martin, a graduate student in dance, will offer "Chrysalis," a solo composition showing the stages of a butterfly from cocoon to a developed butterfly.

Joanne Cellers has two solos. One is an experimental study of the use of various isolated body parts to serve as an impulse for the movement of the body through space. She will also present a study based on a piece of sculpture.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson is the faculty advisor for this production. Admission is free to the public.

dancing ability, speaking through her whirling, enraptured body; however, she looks a little too well-scrubbed, like a young corned Debbie Reynolds.

Overall, though "Finian's Rainbow" flops as a social document, it is an invigorating success as a musical, and worth seeing. I intend to buy the soundtrack as soon as possible!

## Body Painting Contest Due

THURSTON HALL cafeteria will be the scene of a body-painting contest Thursday night at 9 p.m. Anyone is invited to participate, and record albums will be given away as prizes to the best artists.

Accompanying the painting will be live music provided by The Magic Touch, The Shot, We Don't, Snow, and the Electric Twinkle. All of the bands are from the area.

The contest is being sponsored by the publicity committee for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band concert on Friday night, November 22. The concert will be accompanied by a light show provided by the Psychedelic Power and Light Company of Washington.

The concert will be held in Lisner at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office in the Student Union for \$2.50.



## Editorials

## Repeal

LAST FRIDAY, the Committee on Student Life advised the Vice-President for Student Affairs that campus organizations would have to comply with Section I-D of the Human Relations Act—in other words, “Make and keep records concerning (the) entire election process.”

At that same meeting, Dean of Women Marianne Phelps reported that national organizations of five GW sororities forbid the keeping of such records.

It is in this contradiction in policy, between the University and the several national sororities that a serious injustice of the Human Relations Act is revealed.

Ostensibly, the record keeping section I-D is for a dual purpose. First, it is to provide the individual organization with written proof of compliance with the Human Relations Act, a defense against a presumption of violation. Second, it is to furnish evidence to the plaintiff in a charge of discrimination.

In the first instance, it should be abundantly clear, that if an organization keeps its own records, this evidence is of little value when introduced in its own defense. The records could be biased, doctored, or totally false. They should be inadmissible.

Looking at it from the perspective of the plaintiff, such records require an organization to produce evidence which is self-incriminating. This, too, is an injustice.

But as if this dual inequity is not enough, the entire concept of record keeping, and the severe penalties, including loss of recognition as an organization, is totally self-defeating. An organization, and in particular, a sorority, may have a fine “unwritten record” of non-discrimination, but if its national organization forbids it to keep written records, it may lose recognition status.

This proves nothing, except that a sorority is unable to cope with the mire of trivial enforcement procedures. Neither discrimination nor non-discrimination is exposed.

If Student Life wishes to clear the dead wood from its own legislation, it might begin by the repeal of Section I-D

## Books Again

Predicting that students may again be facing empty shelves when they enter the Bookstore this January, Bookstore manager David Spicer told the Bookstore Committee that the “Hatchet may have contributed to the delay” by giving the Bookstore poor publicity.

Spicer is right in his contention that we have given him poor publicity. All we have to do is make known his seeming disregard for student wishes, and his business relations with his relations, to give him poor publicity. But Spicer's poor publicity will not cause shortages. Shortages will be caused by mismanagement and by faculty members who fail to turn in their book adoptions. We would urge all faculty members to make sure that the blame for this coming semester's foul ups does not lie with them.

## Vol. 65, No. 19 THE HATCHET Nov. 21, 1968

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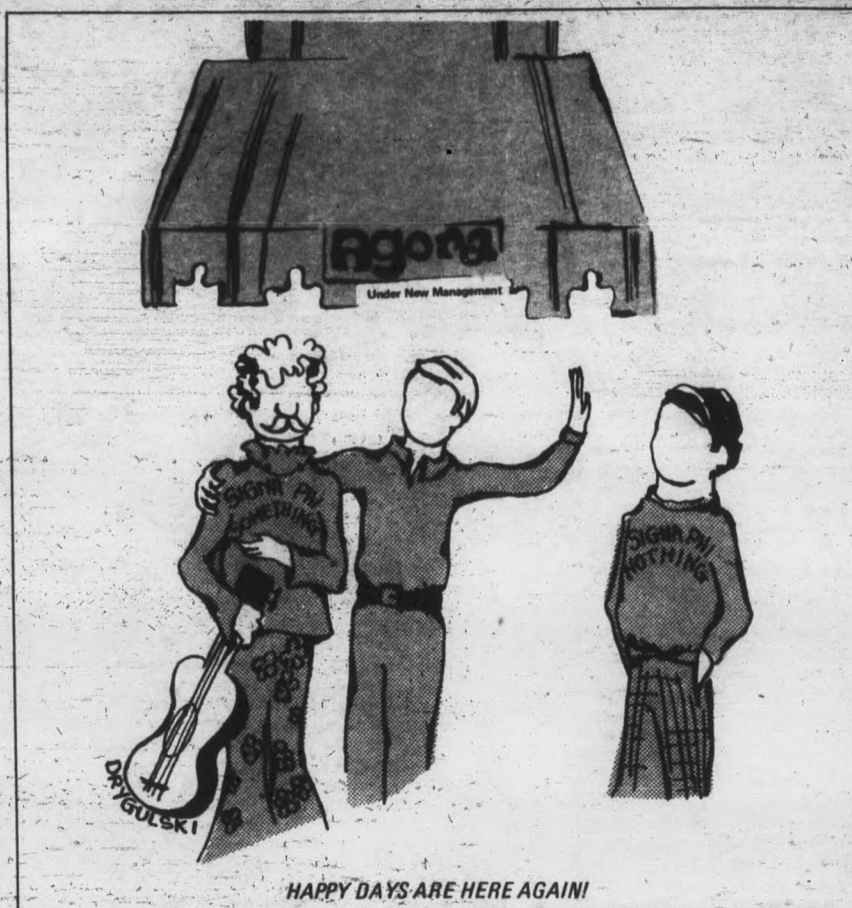
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## Letters to the Editor

## Record of Service

I have just finished reading your second editorial attacking Dr. Perros and I am led to wonder if there is no place in an academic community for disagreements on actions without questioning character. Surely Dr. Perros' record of service to this University puts him above the kind of allegations which have twice been made publicly against him.

/s/ John G. Boswell  
Associate Professor of Education

## Plea to Perros

I agree wholeheartedly with the essence of Prof. Perros' last two letters.

I feel as he does that nothing should be permitted which in any way “exacerbates student-faculty relationships.”

I strongly share his respect and concern for the truth.

To the naive reader, it would seem that Prof. Perros and I are great friends. Obviously, since we concur on such important matters, our association should be a good one.

Unfortunately, such is not the case. I am supposedly guilty of being the “vehicle” for distorting the truth. This means or directly implies that I had something to do with the editorial which appeared in the Nov 14 issue, entitled “Whose Integrity?”

I did have something to do with that editorial. The editor asked me when the Senate Committee on Athletics was meeting. I told him they were meeting on Wed., Nov. 6. He then asked me when the Faculty Senate would formally act on the nominations presented by Jim Knicey, for two student positions on the Senate Committee on Athletics. I replied that the Senate would vote on these nominations on Fri., Nov. 6.

This is the extent of my suggested collaboration! I did

not draft or write the editorial. I answered two legitimate and important questions.

Prof. Perros stated that I was a great disappointment to him. What does that mean? For that answer, we can go to the core of the whole issue.

The issue is GW's affiliation with the Southern Conference! Prof. Perros feels that we should remain in the Conference. I believe that it would be in the best interests of the University if we left the Conference and became independent.

It is solely on because of my views on this subject that the professor makes the charge that he does. His inference that a poor innocent like myself was in some way duped or used for nefarious purposes, I vehemently deny. I am very capable of being “evil” by myself; I don't need any help.

Prof. Perros, won't you see now what this is all about? I am on the Senate Committee on Athletics. You are the chairman. We have to live with each other. We disagree on one matter, but we do have one common goal: doing what we think is best for the University. That is all I want, and that is what I am trying to do and will continue to do.

/s/ Mark Plotkin

## Commendation

I wish to commend you for the stand you took in your brilliant editorial on the “Students for a Democratic Society,” which was reprinted in the Nov.14-16 edition of the Washington Examiner.

Your courage in presenting your views on such a touchy subject is very rare in these days and should be highly commended. I'm sure that many of my fellow alumni would join me in expressing support for you as you keep rolling a very vital institution on the GW campus.

However, as a toastmaster, I can't help but offer one point of

criticism. The second sentence of your last paragraph would have been more forceful if it had simply read “SDS does not care about the issues.” Profanity does not add force to the English language. It indicates a deficient vocabulary which I'm sure is not one of your weaknesses. A word to the wise is sufficient, I'm sure.

In closing, let me repeat how refreshing it was to read your editorial. Please keep up the good work.

/s/ Frank E. McAnear  
(AB '45; LLB '49)

## Same Spiel

Alan C. Handell's letter of Nov. 11 was well-written and very well-expressed, though it seems to me that I've heard the exact same spiel somewhere before, (which was the motivation for my last letter denouncing NSA). Possibly that identical speech was given at a Student Council meeting several weeks ago. Yes, that's where I last heard it.

Well, I sincerely hope that all you say about NSA is true. I'd hate to have to say, “I told you so.”

/s/ J.S.

## Letters

Letters to the Editor should be received in the Hatchet office (Student Union Annex, room 215) by Tuesday and/or Saturday at noon for the Thursday and Monday papers, respectively. All letter must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.



## 'We Must Do This'

## Real Questions to Answer

by David Fishback

**FIVE YEARS AGO** TOMORROW, John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas. Five years is not such a long time, but to us it seems like a lifetime. Most undergraduates at GW were in high school or junior high on Nov. 22, 1963; we can all remember precisely what we were doing when the awful news reached us; girls cried, boys proudly tried to suppress their tears, voices of radio commentators over school public address systems tied us to millions across the land.

There was a void, a terrible emptiness. But as the days following wore on, a new spirit seemed to take hold. Out of the tragedy that grieved us all, a unity, a sense of tolerance and good-will, a desire to accomplish what President Kennedy had stood for enveloped the nation. And for a brief period, it seemed as though the New Frontier would really develop into the Great Society. However, by the middle of 1965, that unified sense of purpose began to crumble; by 1968, it had fallen apart entirely.

The job of making America a fully just land turned out to be far more difficult than most of us had imagined. In trying to fulfill what we had believed was our destiny, we uncovered more problems that we had set out to solve. It was a rude awakening and we are still suffering from its shock.

So today the nation is tense and scared. Those of us who do not feel these emotions are either incurable Pollyannas or ostriches with heads in the sand. Forces long submerged in our society have suddenly erupted, transforming the placid pond of American complacency into a whirlpool of fear and uncertainty.

The dilemmas of race, of war, galloping technology, and impersonal bureaucratization have all come to a head at the same time; as each ties in with the others, a crisis of staggering proportions has emerged. Injustice seems intolerable, disorder seems intolerable. The natural yearning for a sense of community often takes on grotesque manifestations, whether they be the fanaticism of a Wallace rally or the hate-destroy aberrations of some militants of the left.

The common reaction to the Wallaceites or the most extreme left-wing militants is to write them off as fringe fanatics; but to do so is wrong. It is wrong because neither is independent

of the society-at-large. Their numbers have grown because of deep, unsettled problems in the very fabric of our culture, our culture.

Setting aside for a moment the egos, the shrill condemnations, and the ugly forced confrontations, the people of the far left are, in their collectivity, raising significant questions about the underpinnings of our way of life; Why do we really fight far off wars? Why must the dollar be our measure of human worth? Why must some people be opulent by birth, while others poverty stricken by birth? Why must large, impersonal organizations channel our lives? The questions may be phrased crudely at times, unreasonably at times, oversimply at times; but they are real questions that we would do well to listen to and to try to find answers or appropriate changes remembering always that the cures must never be worse than the illness.

We must also listen to the Wallaceites. George Wallace's central appeal was racist and that, of course, must be rejected. But when Wallace spoke of "pseudo-intellectuals" and "pointy-headed bureaucratic guideline writers" he revealed a very real problem: a substantial number of the people in this country who are not indignant over injustice to the black American, who are overly chauvinistic, who have been led and not listened to, are feeling left out in America. They feel pushed around, threatened from all sides; disdained by those who run the country. These feelings are not totally unjustified.

Increasing numbers of well-educated citizens are realizing that black ghetto dwellers are not somehow inferior, but are victims of the situations they were born into and that the black American way of life has its strengths like any other culture. However, these same college-educated people must also learn to see the white southern farmers and the white northern workers in the same light; they, too, are victims; they, too, have strengths. And finally, the college "trained" must take a long, hard look at themselves. In left-wing militants is to write them off as mere fringe fanatics; but to do so is wrong. It is wrong because neither is independent of the society at large. Their numbers have grown because of deep, unsettled problems in the very fabric of

other words, we must discover both our strengths and our weaknesses—we must learn how we are beneficiaries of the system and how, perhaps, we are the victims.

No one has a monopoly on truth—not George Wallace, not Ronald Reagan, not Richard Nixon, not Hubert Humphrey, not Eugene McCarthy, not Eldridge Cleaver. But perhaps, out of the diversity of ideas and interpretations, we can develop and produce the changes we need to survive. The odds may not be in our favor today, but we must do this or we will destroy ourselves.

John Kennedy's administration has been compared to the mythical city of Camelot. Camelot, as the story goes, was a shining light of justice which, once destroyed, never re-emerged. The Kennedy Camelot was one of hope. If we can keep our heads, perhaps we can eventually regain that hope.

## Wolf's Whistle

## Don't Bother . . .

by Dick Wolfsie

**BEFORE YOU** begin reading this column I think it fair to warn you that its horrible. I wrote it in twenty minutes, had a whole bunch of important things on my mind, and to make things worse I just got a questionnaire from the psychology department asking how it felt to be an unwed mother. If you're pressed for time, therefore, skip this article.

Before I really begin, however, I'd like to report to you the latest finding of the GW administration concerning the effect, and importance of the recent SDS confrontation. After several hundred hours of intense research the administration decided that the confrontation **MUST** be considered a significant and important happening. This was based on personal interviews, research into sociological journals, and the fact that Jay Boyar was in his office that night until after 5:00.

Another interesting event this week was the AEPH slave auction Friday behind the library. The prospect of purchasing women from the four corners of Westchester (and a couple of Joisey galls) brought several hundred buyers to the scene. One man became so



—AND NOW LADIES & GENTLEMEN THE COACH IS WARMING UP THE TEAM FOR THE KICK OFF.

obsessed with his power to buy females that he purchased eight girls. To obtain the money, he sold his watch, his coat, his hat and the right to deposit goods at the mouth of the Mississippi.

He ended up taking all the girls to a bowling alley on the other end of town. One girl told me that all the AEPH girls were really frightened. Personally, I think that's rather silly, he didn't look like a very good bowler to me (this isn't getting any better, its not to late to stop reading).

During the auction I purchased three girls to come over the next morning and clean my apartment. It was a small apartment, but a big mistake.

"This place is a filthy disgusting mess, and you're a pig," said one of the girls. I knew help was hard to get, but this was ridiculous.

The first thing they did was check my refrigerator which I hadn't opened in months.

"Do you know that there's a quart of milk standing in your refrigerator?" said one of the girls.

"What's so strange about that?"

"Nothing really, except it's

not in a bottle."

I didn't mind the jokes, but when they started with all the jokes they heard in "The Odd Couple," I started to get annoyed. After they calmed down a bit, they made my roommate's bed.

"Girls, you shouldn't have done that. My roommate never makes his bed."

"So why can't we make it now?"

"Because if I'm not home tonight to help him, he won't know how to get into it."

"Doesn't your roommate change his sheets?"

"Oh sure, he gets fresh sheets every week from the laundry."

"Well then, he must make his bed."

"Not exactly, he just throws them on the bed and sleeps on the brown package." (It's too late now folks, you might as well finish).

When the girls finally left, they picked up their broom and the three of them walked out.

"Excuse me girls, but didn't you have two other brooms?"

"No, we came with just one broom."

"I see, you must all travel together."

## Hoffman Found Guilty

## I Regret That I Have But One Shirt To Give

by Tom Miller

**YIPPIE MYTHMAKER** Abbie Hoffman was found guilty yesterday on a charge of "desecrating the American flag" in the Criminal Division of the D.C. Court of General Sessions.

The charge stems from an arrest in early October on the southwest steps of the Cannon House Office Building while Hoffman was on his way to a session of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC). At that time he was wearing a commercially bought shirt with red and white stripes and a field of white stars on a blue background.

Hoffman's attorney, was Gerald Lefcourt, who also

represents him before HUAC.

The pertinent part of the statute reads "Whoever knowingly casts contempt upon the flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning or trampling upon it shall be fined not more than 1000 dollars or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

The prosecution's material evidence consisted of three photographs and half of the shirt in question. The shirt had two political buttons on it: "Vote pig-Yippie in 68!" and "Wallace for President—Stand up for America."

At the outset of the trial, attorney Lefcourt moved to dismiss the case because the

statute does not mention wearing the flag specifically. After the prosecution rebutted by quoting from the closing lines of a Broadway show ("Without our traditions and symbols we'd be like a fiddler on the roof"), General Sessions Judge Andrew J. Howard, Jr. denied the motion.

Hoffman then took the stand and replied to questions about his activities over the past five years and why he wore the shirt. He said he worked for the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee in the mid-sixties on voter registration and freedom schools in the Deep South.

Following this he moved to New York "where I became

what I guess you'd call a hippy. I started to do revolutionary organizing among young whites. Since then I've helped plan and participated in peace demonstrations all over the country." He went on to say that he has been arrested between 25 and 30 times, but only convicted once.

Hoffman said he wore that particular shirt that day because he didn't consider HUAC in the American tradition, nor did he consider that the House of Representatives was presently in the American tradition. He went on to say that by wearing the shirt he was showing that he was in the spirit of the founding fathers as he saw it.

Hoffman said his occupation

was that of a "revolutionary artist." Replying to the government attorney's question of "how does a revolutionary artist put bread on his table," Hoffman said "I write books and magazine articles on being arrested."

The prosecutor then asked if he could buy any such magazine in a Peoples Drug store in Washington. Hoffman, apparently unaware of the Peoples chain, said, "A people's drug store? That sounds like Communism." Hoffman's most recent articles have appeared in the Realist.

Defense lawyer Lefcourt, in his closing argument brought out the constitutionality of free

(See SHIRT p. 12)



Interview with Nick Greer

# University Not Factory for Gov't

by Suzanne McMenamin

"SINCE THE UNIVERSITY is not simply a machine to grind out human beings for a middle class government type job as Elliott seems to think, it has to

take a stand on issues, especially the problems of the inner-city," Nick Greer, temporary co-ordinator for the GW chapter of Students for a Democratic society, told the Hatchet, elaborating on an article that

appeared in the Nov. 16 Washington Post.

In the Post article Greer stated that he was "turned off" by the Administration's apathy concerning the problems of today. He said, "I want the

school to commit itself to something, but the school comes back and says it must remain objective."

He says, however, that SDS doesn't believe any institution

should involve itself directly or indirectly in imperialistic-type aggression as in Vietnam.

Greer cites that approximately 13 to 14 million dollars spent in government research projects at GW as a break with the University's "objectivity policy." He says that by being involved in these projects, the University is taking a very real political stand.

Greer said in the Post article, "I'm trying to educate the students, to make them aware." He defined awareness to the Hatchet as "drawing them out of apathy." He hopes to "make them mad so that they realize that something must be done."

To Greer most of the Students at GW seem "apathetic-afraid or too lazy to commit themselves." He went on to say that they are influenced by the idea of evolution rather than revolution.

Greer feels that education, mobilizing students to bring about change in the system and on the individual campuses, is the most important goal of SDS.

According to Greer many students may have the wrong idea about SDS. He says that although the group has discussions and sits on committees, students see only the more dramatic confrontations as with the police on election day.

Greer reports that at the recent regional meeting of SDS, most of the members were against the use of violence at the Inauguration Day demonstration. He explained that it was not because they reject confrontation, which he cites as a major tactic of SDS, but that they do not want it in this situation.

Greer plans to remain leader of SDS for the rest of this year and for next year. The group will concentrate on both local and national issues.

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# Smith Denies Facilities

# Draft Counsel Service Planned for Jan. 20

fruitless," he said.

Now the movement wants to begin saying what they constructively propose, something that moderates and conservatives have been asking for.

Livingston continued that the movement had nothing to gain by violent confrontations at this time. In fact, the new phase of the movement would be hindered by any acts of violence during the inauguration period.

The weekend would include several highlights, in addition to continuous colloquia on wide ranging social and political topics. The main feature would be a "State of the Union" address which would be the initial statement of constructive aims of the New Left. The other main feature of the weekend

would be its mood, one of festival, a "Festival of Life."

At this time Vice-President Smith questioned whether a disturbance off campus might draw people away, and that when they returned the University might then become a center for and haven from disruptive activity.

Livingston replied that the chances for that happening were very small because the people who are usually thought to benefit from violent confrontation would be the very people wanting to prevent it at all costs, that is, the leaders of the various groups.

The text of Smith's memo to President Elliott is as follows:

This concerns our conversation yesterday evening, in which I described the proposal of Mr. Dennis Livingston, who identified

himself as speaking for a number of national leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society, and for officials of other organizations presently working with them on Inauguration Day Plans.

I called Mr. Livingston this morning and informed him you had indicated that if his request for use of University facilities was to be considered effectively by appropriate groups at the University, a written request setting forth details would be necessary. You will recall that Mr. Livingston had asked me for use of Lisner Auditorium, Monroe Hall, the gymnasium, and the two outdoor quadrangles, for activities to be sponsored by SDS and cooperating organizations for visitors to Washington from the evening of January 18th through (See SMITH p. 12)

EXPANSION OF DRAFT counseling services and activities on Inauguration Day were discussed by leaders of the GW chapter of The Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam during an informal meeting, Tuesday night.

Because of a schedule mix-up, members explained, the attendance was small. SDS scheduled liberation classes for the same evening.

Plans for draft counseling now include the possibility of setting up an office to be

manned by members. The leaders expressed a desire to make the service available on a full-time basis.

The January 20 protest will be co-ordinated by the national leaders of the Mobilization, it was announced. Area leaders have been in close contact with Rennie Davis, national co-chairman, who has spent several days in the District preparing for the inauguration protest.

It was also announced that a meeting will be held on Monday evening in Monroe 103.

# Spiegel Analyzes U.S. Society At SDS Meeting

by Jim Goodhill

FORMER SDS National Secretary Mike Spiegel spoke Tuesday night before the first meeting of GW SDS's "Liberation Course."

Spiegel began the discussion, attended by about 60 students, with a wide-ranging analysis of American society from a radical perspective.

In this analysis, maverick Spiegel mentioned C. Wright Mills, sociologist and author of numerous books analyzing the power relations in modern industrial capitalism, as the intellectual father of the New Left.

He mentioned Karl Marx as the movement's other father, though cautioned that Marx should be as a model for critical social analysis, not for a prophet of the future course of capitalism.

Spiegel went on to discuss American imperialism as a policy whose necessary result is the continuation of the nineteenth century world in which almost all wealth and political power is centered in the continents of Europe and North America.

Discussion within the group centered around Spiegel's contention that violent revolution within America itself was "inevitable" at some distant point in the future.

Some students disagreed with this proposition, bringing out America's long history of reformist response to political pressure from the left.



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Paul Boutelle

photo by Pascucci

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from p. 1

## Non-Whites Move to Socialism

socialism in the world than are struggling to maintain capitalism," Boutelle believes; furthermore, capitalism is the "white man's bag" since the capitalistic whites currently control the world, while the non-white majority is moving towards socialism.

Responding to a question asking the student's role in the takeover of the worker class, Boutelle stated that, though the workers eventually rise by themselves, students often were the "detonators of the fuse" when they supported worker programs or tried to enact their own.

In addition, the socialist stated, the workers were in the best position to assert power because they could paralyze the nation by refusing to produce its goods and services.

The Young Socialists Alliance, sponsors of Boutelle's speaking tour, has long been a stalwart of the American radical left and is affiliated with the Socialist-Workers Party. A recent statement by YSA members Robert Augustine and Patti Liyama points out the shift towards militancy in the organization: "We are no longer debating between pacifism and self-defense. We all accept not only the right, but the need, of self-defense. But new currents favoring sabotage and sporadic terrorism as a revolutionary strategy are now appearing in the radical movement from New York to Berkeley. The question we are now debating is when certain forms of struggle are appropriate as a tool in the process of transforming society."

The Socialist-Workers Party has been cited by HUAC's "Guide to Subversive Activities" as a "subversive and Communist organization which seeks to alter the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means."

The report, published in 1961, continues, naming Socialist-Workers as "a dissident Communist group not affiliated with the Communist International nor officially recognized by either the Communist hierarchy in Moscow or the Communist Party, U.S.A. The Socialist Workers Party follows the teachings of Leon Trotsky, who was expelled from the Russian Communist Party in the late 1920's."

Trotsky advocated "permanent revolution" in the struggle to overthrow capitalism.

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# SPORTS

## Southern Soccer Title On the Line Saturday

by Greg Valliere

**GW'S FIRST VARSITY** soccer game was played in the fall of 1965. The Colonials were beaten, 7-0, by Loyola of Baltimore. They won but three of eleven games that season.

This Saturday the team travels to Charleston, S.C. to play The Citadel for the Southern Conference championship. The game will end a moderately successful and often frustrating season that nevertheless established the Buff as an area powerhouse.

Coach Tom White's squad was expected to match or better this season's final record of 5-4-1 (the first winning record ever), but key injuries prevented the predictions of spectacular success from coming true.

With no established goalie after Steve Fine left the team early in the season, White was forced to play several players, usually the "walking wounded," at the position. Aside from the 10-1 rout by Maryland, the goaltending was more than adequate. The three shut-outs registered by the Colonials set a team record. Mario Cruz and Jim Corbeil were the most frequent goalies.

The most glaring deficiency seen in the opening game loss to Baltimore was the lack of offensive cohesiveness. As the season wore on, the passing improved greatly and reached a pinnacle last week during the 10-1 romp over East Carolina.

Leading this season's offensive attack, which set a school record for productivity, was Gengis Sagan. The senior Turk scored nine goals and had six assists in

only ten games. The goal total tied a team record, held by Roland Romain, who scored his nine in 12 contests.

Brazilian Mario Cruz scored six goals and had an assist. In addition, Cruz played several fine games at goal and was injured for part of the season. Only a freshman, Cruz figures to play a vital role in future soccer plans.

Other leading scorers were Everest Ogu, who scored five times while assisting on two, and Fabian Lopez, who had five goals despite missing a substantial part of the season.

Georges Edeline, who often drew raves from the opposing benches, consistently played fine, rugged defense. His spectacular leaping ability and frequent head shots thwarted dozens of opposition scoring drives. Edeline has been playing the past few games with a broken nose.

There were players who often went unnoticed despite their hustle and aggressiveness. Reggie Bonhomme, Rudy LaPorta and John Pitzer gave the team a solid defense. Also not to be forgotten is the tremendous effort of Captain Jim Corbeil, who played at goal, fullback and in the line.

This Saturday's game should be rough, for The Citadel has scored 19 goals in only five games. The GW soccer team, however, has jelled recently despite an appalling lack of depth which has reduced the squad to twelve healthy players. The passing is better, the defense is better, and the desire to win is greater.



GEORGES EDELINE has been one of the keys to the success of the soccer team. Edeline is shown here blocking a penalty shot in early season action against William and Mary. photo by Resnikoff

### Weekend Warriors

## Final Standings

### Sunday B

PSD	5-0
Rasputin's Raiders	5-0
PSK	5-0
AEPI	4-1
TKE	4-1
DTD	3-2
TEP	2-2-1
Avengers	2-3
ThTau	1-3-1
GDI	1-4
Whips	1-4
SX	1-4
SAE	0-5
Good Guys	0-5

### Saturday B

DTD	5-0
Red Guards	5-0
HCA	3-0-2
Med III	4-1
KS	3-1-1
Welling	2-1-2
ThTau	2-1-2
Calhoun	3-2
Med IV	3-2
SN	2-2-1
TEP	2-2-1
AEPI	2-2-1
SX	1-1-3
SAE	1-4
SPE	1-4
PSD	0-4-1
SAM	0-5
Schleps	0-5

Victories over Howard, Catholic and American have established the Colonials as a regional powerhouse. This Saturday in Charleston the squad will attempt to establish itself as the powerhouse of the Southern Conference.

## Lacrosse

**LACROSSE**  
PRACTICE will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at 23rd and Constitution. All team members are expected to attend.

## Tallent All-Conference Pick Before Playing First Game

**BOB TALLENT** of GW was named by five of the eight Southern Conference basketball coaches to the All-Conference team in a pre-season poll. The poll was conducted at the Conference Basketball Tip-off in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Joining Tallent on the team was Mike Maloy of Davidson, the only unanimous selection. Doug Cook of Davidson, Wilton Ford of Richmond and Dick Esleeck of Furman. Maloy, Ford, and Esleeck made the post-season Conference team last year. Tallent is yet to play a

by Yale Goldberg  
CLAY ZAHN scored on a double reverse on the second play Phi Sigma Delta ran from scrimmage to give PSD a 7-0 victory over Rasputin's Raiders and the Sunday "B" crown yesterday. Zahn's touchdown was set up by an interception by Mitch Mastin on the Raider's seven.

Delta Tau Delta will face the Red Guards for the Saturday crown this Saturday.

Sunday "B" and Saturday "B" both had ended in a tie.

Southern Conference game. The second team was Wayne Huckel, Jerry Kroll, and Dave Moser of Davidson, Tee Hopper and Al Kroboth of The Citadel, and Earl Thompson of East Carolina. Kroll, Moser, and Thompson tied in the voting for the fourth and fifth spots.

In the voting for the top team, Davidson was first, Richmond second, and GW third. The remainder of the Conference ranking was Furman, East Carolina, The Citadel, William and Mary and VMI.

## PSD Wins Sunday B Title

Rasputin's Raiders, PSD, and Phi Sigma Kappa all had ended the regular Sunday season in a tie for first place. DTD and the Red Guards had completed the Saturday league in a tie, also.

Rasputin's Raiders downed previously undefeated Alpha Epsilon Pi, 3-0, on Mark Tarsus's field goal to move into the tie. Tuesday they eliminated PSK 7-0 in the first game of the playoff to set up yesterday's match with PSD. The Raiders won over PSK on a sweep around end by Paul Albonetti from about 15 yards out.

Last Sunday PSK had qualified for the playoffs by winning on a forfeit over the Good Guys. PSD remained in the competition by putting its high-power offense together to blast Theta Tau, 28-0. Jeff Sunshine accounted for three touchdowns, running for two and taking a pass from Mark Wise for his third.

In other games, Tau Kappa Epsilon got past Tau Epsilon Phi, 14-6 and the Washington Whips and Sigma Chi won on forfeits.

In the Saturday league, the Deltas preserved a perfect record by downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12-0. The Red Guard stayed right up there by edging Sigma Nu, 6-0. A Weinstock to

Rosen touchdown pass provided AEPI's winning margin over PSD and TEP and SX battled to a scoreless tie.

A last minute touchdown pass allowed Welling to down Calhoun, 12-9. Barry Wenig had returned an interception 80 yards just seconds before to give Calhoun the lead. Two touchdown passes from John Sanet to Al Swerdloff allowed Kappa Sigma to get past Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-9.

Dave Sollenberger won the foul shooting trophy for the Lettermen with a score of 55 out of 60, but runner-ups Larry Zebrack and Bob Patten of DTD hit 54 each to help the Deltas to the team trophy over the Lettermen.

Intramural basketball play began this week with three leagues and a total of 55 teams.

Bowlers are still needed for the team which GW will enter in the Metropolitan Bowling League. Matches will be held on weekends from February through April. Anyone interested should see Professor Bumgarner.

There will be a very important intramural meeting today around noon. All basketball representatives should check with the intramural office immediately for time and place.



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Smith—from p. 9

## Smith Denies Facilities

January 20th, 1969.

In my conversation this morning, I took the liberty of telling Mr. Livingston, in answer to his question of my estimate of the real likelihood of University approval, that I felt

the chances to be very slim. I told him that upon careful consideration of the matter last night, I am not personally convinced that, however sincere the effort, the situation on campus could be reliably kept within bounds of safety and non-violence by the control plans of SDS he described to be, if this University were to host the group of from 3000 to 5000 Inauguration visitors for which he requested these facilities.

Mr. Livingston asked me if I thought it would help if he saw the President. I said it would not help, in my opinion, because the matter had already been discussed with one responsible officer, part of whose work is to advise the President.

Now this afternoon, in preparing for group review of a

Shirt—from p. 7

written request if Mr. Livingston provided one, I came across the following action of the University Committee or Student Life on October 11, 1967: "The Student Life Committee recommends to the President that no space in non-residence facilities be made available to this (the Student Mobilization Movement) or any other primarily political group."

With specific concern over safety on campus still the paramount issue in my mind, and having now found in addition that this action of Student Life considered negatively the provision of facilities for primarily political groups, I believe there is at this point, no need to seek further advisement in the case of Mr. Livingston's request. It is my recommendation that I be

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## '...For My Country'

speech as expressed by the wearing of a garment. The prosecution closed by saying that the shirt is "not merely a

piece of cloth. It is symbolic of the United States."

Following the verdict Hoffman told the court that this means every drum majorette and Uncle Sam figure on July 4 is a criminal. He went on to say he saw Phyllis Diller on television wearing a red, white and blue mini-skirt. Judge Howard replied that if she were brought to court, he'd find her guilty, too.

Judge Howard sentenced Hoffman to 30 days in jail or \$100, but stayed the sentence pending appeal.

A local girl who came down for the trial announced afterwards that she would urge everyone to show up in red, white and blue outfits December 2 when the HUAC inquiry into Chicago activities continues.

Hoffman's final comment to the court was that "I regret that I have but one shirt to give for my country."

Hoffman reportedly wore the same shirt, or a similar one, the night of October 2, when he appeared with Jerry Rubin at GW's anti-HUAC rally behind the library.

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